



Just motoring along

Archie Kennedy and Stella St. Laurent, both residents of the Shamika Lodge, were observed travelling along 50th Street last week, rejecting home from shopping with the aid of their motor-wheelchairs.

Police update

New mill in full production soon

The new Pelican Spruce Mills sawmill should be in full production within the next few months.

The mill, which has been designed to handle between 800,000 and one million board feet a year, is already operating in a limited capacity.

The green end - log-sawing - is underway with

one shift of workers in the mill five days a week, says Bob Olson, plant manager.

He said the new mill, which will complement the recently-opened Sturdi Wood plant, will concentrate on producing random-linked spruce and pine.

Anything from 2x4s to 2x12s will be made, with lengths ranging from eight to

24 feet.

Olson pointed out that the noticeable increase in its log pile at the south-side of the plant is there to ensure the mill is ready for the "best of all possible start-ups."

Mill officials are still unsure of the exact amount of raw materials the new mill will need, and how fast it will need them.

A grand opening for the sawmill is not expected, said Olson. The official opening of the Sturdi Wood plant in June was meant to formally kick-off both mills.

The sawmill cost \$15 million to build and will eventually add another 150 people to the company's payroll.

Do you know this man?

Assailant being sought

On Sunday, Aug. 6 at approximately 7 a.m., an unknown male entered a residence in Lodgepole, through a bedroom window.

The suspect forced the lone female resident to undress and tied her up. The suspect left the residence through the front door, without harming the victim.

Suspect is described as 3'8", 5'11", 170-180 lbs. (good build), medium brown, short, thick hair; deep voice. Wearing: faded blue jeans, dirty white or grey T-shirt; no shoes. Wore grey socks. Suspect may have a scarred face.

Due to the Labor Day holiday on Monday, Sept. 7 The Western Review will publish on Wednesday. Advertising and editorial deadlines will be the same as usual - Friday noon.

The Western Review office will be closed Monday. However, if you require coverage of a weekend event, call 542-5800 before 5 p.m. Friday.

'Close calls' New lights necessary, manager believes

Lights are needed at the Royal Bank corner.

That's the opinion of Brian Fritshaw, manager of the new Sasa store.

During their first week of operation at their 50th St. location Fritshaw says, "I've seen a lot of close calls."

Two days after the Sasa store opened, a 72-year-old Drayton Valley lady was hit by a truck in front of their store. Fritshaw admits that a lot of people who saw the accident were scared, because of the traffic problems that exist.

While he agrees crosswalks will help, the Sasa store manager feels some sort of lights would be a help. "I see a lot of potential dangers," he added.

Another concern Fritshaw has is the south bound traffic on 50th St. that want to turn into Sasa's parking lot. In order to do this, they have to cross over two solid lines.

Following the accident, the town painted a yellow (no parking) curb in front of Sasa's and a crosswalk over to the Shell corner was painted.

The RCMP who are continuing their investigation is to the Aug. 21 accident, have indicated a decision on lights is up to the town's transportation committee.

Meet REC TECH



Supplement Inside



Artist's sketch of suspect.

inside front page

Local News Briefs

A shorter school day will swing into effect tomorrow (Wednesday) when County of Foreland students return to classes.

The day will be about a half-hour shorter, which will affect the lunch hour and result in an earlier dismissal.

The county has implemented the change on a trial basis for the '87 school year.

Alberta Public Safety Services has paid \$9,063 to the County of Leduc to cover disaster services for Willey West campground. The money was awarded following damages at the campground after the flooding in July of '86.

There are now seven teams in the Heritage Junior B Hockey League. Lacombe was admitted at a weekend meeting.

Two banners have been put up, one at the north entrance to town and the other by Pas Gas, promoting the upcoming trade fair.

Four Drayton Valley baseball players have been invited to the Team Alberta youth camp this weekend in St. Albert. The players are Brad Allen, Jeff Hyslop, Colin Tuckwood and Cory Duwaterhof. They all played in the Oilfield Baseball League this summer.

New benches have been erected around town, in the area of the Eldorado school.

The NHL Oltimers want to play in Drayton Valley in mid-December. However, minor hockey, who would be the hosts, must decide at their Wednesday night meeting if they can afford the guarantee.

The Drayton Valley Ski Club hopes to install their new snow-making equipment this month and test it out in early October.

Major changes

Beehive taking steps to stabilize itself

By Steve Fletcher
The Beehive Workshop is undergoing a whirlwind transformation required to create a more stable and professional environment, says executive director Andy Dornan.

The entire system has also been transformed to face economic realities of government cutbacks, he said.

The Beehive ran a deficit last year, thanks mainly to the province's budget restraint program. Despite this, Dornan said he wasn't hit as hard as similar agencies in Alberta. He expects to lose, at the most, 15 per cent of his funding.

The workshop, run as a non-profit organization by the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped, has chopped about 2 1/2 positions at its special residential and another three positions in its national department.

Dornan said the changes have resulted in increased both financial and personal accountability at the facility.

And he admitted the workshop has had its share of employee troubles, but added they're now a thing of the past.

"What we've got (now) is what we've been aiming for — a good, highly professional, cross-section of staff."

At the helm of what could once be described as a sinking ship, Dornan has introduced sweeping changes to the workshop, endeavoring, he said, to create "a first-class organization."

The changes have included staff additions as well as departures.

New faces include: Ralph Jaffrey — from Vimy, Alberta. A graduate in applied research from Grant MacEwan College, Jaffrey has been hired as a program and policy analyst. His work will involve reviewing and recommending policy



New employees Chuck Olsen, Bryan Davis, Ralph Jaffrey, with director Andy Dornan.

changes and assisting with program design.

Paul Burns — From Saint Ste. Marie, Ontario. Burns has a diploma in social work and will be employed as a senior residential worker at Green Acres.

Bryan Davis — The new woodworking supervisor, is originally from Alabama. He will be involved in working with Beehive clients and developing new product lines.

Chuck Olsen — From Raymond, Alberta. He has joined the workshop as a residence counsellor at Valleyview. Olsen holds a diploma in rehabilitation therapy from Lethbridge College.

Arlene Charlo — Holder of a degree in sociology, she starts work this week and has several years experience at a group home setting in Banff.

Lenora Mills — From Alder Flats. Mills has been hired to supervise the bottle depot. She has several years experience in business and has also worked with developmentally-delayed people in a institutional setting.

Perhaps the most ambitious project, personnel-wise, will be the addition of an employment placement officer.

Dornan said the position is a new creation and that it should be in place by mid-September.

"We're currently in the process of a final selection. The objective is to place clients in meaningful employment within the community."

Roughly 40 applications for the job were received from across Canada.

Against the backdrop of a trimmer and more streamlined system, the Beehive is, nevertheless, pushing forward to expand its services.

"Within the next month we will be researching the community to determine if there are people within the greater Drayton Valley area...who have fallen through the cracks," Dornan said. "We want to identify the people who should be in the system but aren't."

"We're moving ahead." Moving ahead in more ways than one. The workshop is planning to move its facility from its present site on 66 Avenue to a new location near the hospital.

The relocation is in "the talking stages right now" but is expected to be complete within a year, Dornan said.

The new building will be "quite a bit" larger than the existing one, and will thus be able to encompass the Beehive's changing needs.

With the additional space keyed to developing the workshop's light industry capacity, Dornan said it's of prime importance the new structure "complement, as opposed to compete, with the community."

He added negotiations are taking place with local industries to both supplement and enhance work for the Beehive's clients.

Dornan maintained that funds for the new building will be obtained through "conventional means," such as fundraising and government grants.

Worst season in years

Lightning keeps TransAlta busy

The weather has created havoc for TransAlta Utilities employees, who have been racing to keep up with necessary repairs.

The rash of lightning storms has caused an exceptionally high number of power outages in the district, says assistant manager Skip Karach.

He described this summer's "bustle of storms as the worst season in the past three or four years."

"We're more than constantly raising the ire of customers without power, the weather is also exacting a financial toll

on the utilities company.

Approximately 160 transformers have been blown in the last few months in oilfield and rural areas alone, Karach said.

At an average cost of \$2,500 each, this represents a loss of \$400,000.

A usual summer would see about 50 or 60 transformers destroyed. Time-consuming repairs work that often follows the resumption of power is also giving TransAlta employees headaches.

However, Karach added that customers won't be bearing the brunt of these extra expenses.

"It doesn't reflect at all on utility rates," he maintains.

Karach emphasized that town and rural residences are given priority when it comes to restoring power, citing the fact this summer some oilfield areas have had their power down for as long as three or four days.

While the number of storms that have hit the area are too many to count, Karach remembers one July 25 tempest that was particularly devastating.

"It was a Saturday afternoon when a huge lightning storm came through...some people had their power back on and then off again three or four times. At least 60 per cent of the district was off at the same time."

No sooner had workers caught up with the damage of that storm when, three days later, one of equal strength struck the area.

And only three days after that, Edmonton was hit by a tornado.

CLIP and Save

September events

Community Calendar



Tuesday, 1 * DV Lions supper meeting, 6:00 p.m. Westwind Motor Inn.		Wednesday, 9 * DV Kinsmen 'Greaser Night', 8:30 p.m. Masonic Hall. * DV Elks bldg, 8 p.m. * DV farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Derivik Mall. * Weight Watchers, 7 p.m. basement Church of God. * Beaver, Ochs Scouts registration night, 7 p.m. Katwile Recreation Building (Katwile pool building). Parents please attend.	Monday, 14 * Pancake brunch at Buck Creek Hall, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. * Terry Fox Run, 1 to 4 p.m., register at DV Soviet Hall. Tuesday, 15 * DV pottery club registration night, 7 p.m. basement County of Parkland building. * ITC membership night, 7:00 p.m. PMHS. New members welcome. For information call Doreen Harrison at 543-3129.	Monday, 21 * DV arena opens for the season. * 4-H Awareness Night, 7 p.m. Rocky Rapids Hall. Tuesday, 22 * DV Kinsmen supper meeting, 6:00 p.m. Westwind Motor Inn. Wednesday, 23 * DV farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Derivik Mall. * DV Elks bldg, 8 p.m. * Weight Watchers, 7 p.m. basement Church of God. Thursday, 24 * TOPS. Call Ruth 543-4639. Friday, 25 * Special yearling and replacement cattle sale, Sekura Auction Mart. Saturday, 26 * Enjoy the weekend... Sunday, 27 * If your group or organization has a date planned for October, get the information together today.
Wednesday, 2 * DV farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Derivik Mall. * DV Elks bldg, 8 p.m. * Arena opens meeting, 7 p.m. basement of town office. * DV figure skating meeting, 8 p.m. Room 11, Frank Maddeck high school. * DV minor hockey meeting, 7 p.m. Rec Plex. * 1st day of school for County of Parkland students. * Lifelines meeting, 8 p.m. Pembina meeting room. * Weight Watchers, 7 p.m. basement Church of God. Thursday, 3 * Air cadet registration, 7 p.m. Rec Plex. * Horse sale, 8 p.m. Thorby Auction Mart. * TOPS Call Ruth 543-4639.	Friday, 4 * Twilight Bowl team registration deadline. Saturday, 5 * Thorby Ag Fair. * West Country Singles dance, Scout Hall, 8:30. Ochs Orchestra. Phone 543-2681, 543-534. Sunday, 6 * Air cadet bldg, 8 p.m. DV Legion Hall. Monday, 7 * Labor Day. It's a holiday. Western Review office closed. Tuesday, 8 * 1st day of school. County of Lodge students. * County of Parkland education meeting, 11 a.m. county building in Drayton Valley. * Black Creek Community Association general meeting, 8 p.m. at the hall.	Thursday, 10 * Town registration night, 7 p.m. Rec Plex. * DV figure skating club registration night, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. PMHS gym. * DV Christian Women's club brunch, 9:30 a.m. Elks Hall. Call Bernice at 804-3679 for tickets. * DV auxiliary hospital meeting, 8 p.m. at the hospital. * TOPS Call Ruth at 543-4639. Friday, 11 * DV Trade Fair, 4 to 9 p.m., curling rink and arena. Saturday, 12 * DV Trade Fair, noon to 9 p.m. at curling rink and arena. * YBC (bowling) registration, 10 a.m. to noon. Twilight Bowl. * DV Ag Society family award evening, 7 p.m. Seniors Drop-In Centre. Featuring potluck supper and awards. * West Central Alberta 17th annual lamb and sheep sale, 1 p.m. Sekura Auction Mart. Sunday, 13 * DV Trade Fair, 1 to 5 p.m. curling rink and arena.	Wednesday, 16 * DV farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Derivik Mall. * DV Elks bldg, 8 p.m. * Weight Watchers, 7 p.m. basement Church of God. * DV Lions supper meeting, 6:00 p.m. Westwind Motor Inn. * West Country Singles meeting, 8 p.m. Pembina Resources meeting room. Phone Irene 543-3681, 543-3344. Thursday, 17 * DV Legion ladies auxiliary bldg, 8 p.m. * TOPS. Call Ruth 452-4520. Friday, 18 * Evening horse sale, 8 p.m. Sekura Auction Mart. Saturday, 19 * BBQ and dance at the Rocky Rapids Hall. Music by Bands. For more info call 543-5097. Sunday, 20 * Have a nice day...	Tuesday, 29 * If you're looking for something to do...visit the municipal library. Wednesday, 30 * DV farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Derivik Mall. * DV Elks bldg, 8 p.m. * Weight Watchers, 7 p.m. basement Church of God.

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Opinions

Road improvements needed

Promoting Highway 22 tough challenge

The Mountain View Tourism Development Association has a big job ahead.

The association headed by Caroline businessman Reg Dean has accepted the challenge of promoting Highway 22.

But, even before they can get serious about promoting the route from Mayerthorpe in the north to Lundbuck in the Crownest Pass, some immediate road work is needed.

For the time being Dean and his group are keying in on the route from Mayerthorpe south to the Trans Canada Highway. That route alone includes three gravel, mud, call-it-what-you-want sections of road.

Improvements to two sections between Sundre and Caroline along with a 17-km stretch between Rocky Mountain House and Drayton Valley are vital to the future of this route.

If Transportation Minister Al Adair was to drive the route, he would likely close the highway. It's that bad, especially when it rains.

But seriously, the route has too much to offer to be closed.

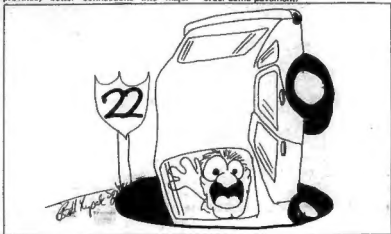
For now, it's a dry weather road -- that is, if you don't mind sharing the one lane down the middle with oncoming traffic or tearing out the bottom of your vehicle when you hit the low spots. And, there's a lot of them on the Drayton Valley/Rocky section that has been referred to as Washboard 22.

Despite the problems, people are using the highway. More than ever. Besides the local traffic, there's plenty of truck and recreational vehicle traffic taking advantage of the advantages the route offers.

These advantages include a shorter route going both north and south across the province, better connections into major

markets, new scenery and a welcome relief from the speeds that are evident on Highway 2.

Before Adair and his department spend any more money on roads in this province, he should travel 22. He'll undoubtedly be impressed with the benefits. Maybe enough to order some pavement.



Kinsmen may consider service clubs sign

Council is hoping that Christine Crippa, who was married recently, will be moving into town.

It seems town council appointed Crippa to the recreation board, when in fact at the time of the appointment, she was living in Country Style trailer court, that is located out of town.

Their new recreation bylaw states that the five members at large must come from the community. Not the county.

It would seem town council was so intent on banning the public and the press from the recreation board meetings, they overlooked Crippa's place of residence.

If she doesn't move into town, it will be interesting to see how council gets around this one.

In view of the Masons sign that was attached to the large welcome sign, the Kinsmen have come up with an idea.

Past president John Mulligan tells us the Kinsmen are looking at building a sign just for service club and organization signs.

Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan



That alone is worth giving serious thought to purchasing one of its lots.

Facilities at the Drayton Valley golf course won't last long if people continue to use the shack on the fifth hole for target practice.

Enough said.

It was unfair of me to come down 'hard' on the Drayton Valley & District Chamber of Commerce over the absence of their banners.

President Marty Prentice informs me, that at least three days notice is required just to get the banners up. Apparently the town, who performs this task, has to rent a special truck.

And the cost of the banners wasn't \$3,500 as you read in this space. It was \$1,400. The other \$2,100 went toward a float, which I have been told will be on display at the trade fair.

The chamber welcomes groups to utilize their banners. Make arrangements by calling the chamber office.

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Seniors outing

Seniors from the extended care nursing unit at the Drayton Valley hospital got their fishing poles out every Thursday...so they try to hook a rainbow trout at Rees' pond. Hospital recreation director Susan Bena, shown here with Mabel Swanson, says the seniors look forward to the outing every week. Bena was assisted by Corrine Erickson and Sandy Van Euker. So far this year the seniors have caught eight rainbows.

Conference

'Hands-on approach' of fire chief nearing an end

The fire chief of the future will have to become more managerial and focus on running his department like a business.

Keynote speakers at the conference of Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs predicted these new complexities will end the "hands-on" approach of today, says fire chief Sheldon Fuson, who attended last week's convention in Edmonton.

"It's necessary if we are to stay abreast of future developments," he said of the changing responsibility. "More is expected of fire services today than just putting out fires."

"In order to be prepared, the fire chief has to become more managerial."

Fuson said the speakers — Chief Brian Fuller from Birmingham, England and

Chief Alan Brumans from Phoenix, Arizona — were commenting on this year's convention theme: "Development of Tomorrow's Fire Chiefs."

Controversial topics involving AIDS and alcoholism were also given full discussion at the convention.

Colin Hatcher of AADAC presided over a seminar on the issue, both of which have garnered much attention recently.

AIDS in particular has become a major concern of firefighters required to provide mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to possible victims of the virus.

"It's something we're all concerned about," said Fuson. "There's an awful lot of apprehension about AIDS that

will remain until such time as there is an antidote...it's such a devastating disease."

He added the seminar probably quelled some illogical concerns about contacting the virus.

AIDS is "transferred through blood by open sores...not by saliva," noted Fuson, who admitted, however, that "people are still going to have a hard time

eliminating the contagious nature of the disease from their minds."

The AADAC representative's discussion of alcohol and drug abuse addressed setting up rehabilitative programs for fire fighters with addiction problems.

While saying these type of problems may have something to do with the

pressures associated with the job, Fuson added it isn't any bigger than any other type of profession or business.

Fuson, first vice-president of the provincial association, estimated about 250 representatives from across Canada attended the convention.

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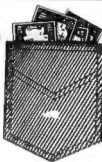
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Devastating effects

Brightwood cemetery vandalized — RCMP investigate



Cemetery, following clean-up by association.

By Megan Parker
Members of the Brightwood Cemetery Association were alarmed to discover vandals had entered the grounds damaging several grave sites recently.

"Pits that had held flowers had been smashed, two headstones had been turned around and five headstones had been shot destroying and marking up the pictures on them," explained Cpl. Yasinski of the Evansburg RCMP.

A report from the cemetery association was received by RCMP on Aug. 13 said Yasinski.

Members of the association were made aware of the desecration after visiting the cemetery, located near Moon

Lake, to do grounds maintenance.

"It was quite alarming; besides the expense these people will have to go through — some of the pictures have been there over 20 years," said Alma Johnson, member of the Brightwood Cemetery Association.

Several crosses were also pulled out Johnson said.

According to Cpl. Yasinski the matter is still under investigation, but there are no leads and no suspects at the present time.

"You don't know where to start," he said, adding, "We make every effort to find out who's responsible, but sometimes it is quite difficult."

X-rated video rental regulated by retail outlets

By Megan Parker

Local video outlets have set up strict regulations on the rental of x-rated or restricted movies.

After receiving complaints from readers on the availability of such movies to youths or children The Western Review has conducted a survey to determine individual store restrictions.

The survey included the two video shops in town and other operations where videos may be rented.

Diana McQueen, owner and manager of Movie Madness maintains her store policy is not to rent either x-rated or restricted movies to anyone under the age of 18.

"We're really careful with adult movies — you must have ID (identification)," she explained.

People without identification have been turned away she added.

"If they don't want to show their ID, they're obviously not 18," said McQueen.

Many parents accompany their children when choosing videos — an act McQueen

Queen applauds.

Anna Imbery, manager of Terr Bear Video says they also will not rent x-rated movies to those under 18 years.

"It admits the subject of x-rated and restricted movie rental is a touchy subject."

For some restricted movies or those rated PG13 (parental guidance) Imbery said her staff will contact parents for approval.

She feels parents should be more involved in their child's movie selection.

"It's up to the parents to be there to pick movies with their kids," she said adding, "If they're really concerned they should be down here with their kids instead of leaving it up to us."

A good idea for parents is to ask a store clerk about the movie content or to screen shows prior to allowing children to watch she said.

Mary McKenzie of Mary's VHS Videos says her store policy has always been to ask for identification for restricted or x-rated movies.

"Sometimes it can be embarrassing for young people,

but that's what we do," she explained, and said they have had to turn people away.

Midway gas station also rents videos and clerk Bonnie Carnegie says any restricted movies won't be rented to anyone under 18.

"We don't carry any x-rated shows and we specifically asked that we not," she said.

Josephine Grayson of the Drayton Valley IGA said

their biggest selection is in children's movies. They do carry restricted movies, but do not carry any x-rated.

Grayson said anyone renting a movie from IGA must present ID, and that parent's permission is assumed when children provide an adult's courtesy card.

Debbie Ryan of Mike's Food Store says they do not carry x-rated movies.

"The owners are dead

against those type of movies," she explained.

Children must provide a note from their parents to rent any movie, period, Ryan said.

Fax Gas employee Pauline Graham said any x-rated movies are displayed on their top shelf out of children's reach, and said they don't consider renting these movies to young kids.



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'Strip shows nothing but pornography' says writer

Dear Editor,

It is hard to believe, but these days it is possible to walk into a bar and see naked girls dancing around before a male audience.

It is equally hard to believe, that some bars feature what they call "ladies' nights" when male dancers perform in the nude before a room of whistling, screaming women: grandmothers and all.

Strip shows are common in Alberta. Those who operate them call it art, entertainment, and exotic — strikingly or excitingly different — dancing. If that is all there is to it, why do the dancers perform in the nude before the opposite sex, and why all the seductive gestures and provocative glances?

The truth is that strip shows are a form of pornography inasmuch as they

arouse sexual passion, which often leads to irresponsible sexual conduct. Pornography, in the usual sense of the word, is the use of pictures and print to arouse sexual desire. In strip shows the sight of the nude body is used for the same purpose with the same result.



It is well documented that pornography leads to child molestation, rape, sex murders, homosexual activity, and the spread of sexually transmitted diseases. Is there any good reason to think that strip shows cannot do the

Letters

same thing?

One of the most devastating effects of strip shows is that they are destructive to family life.

I was on a phone-in program several months ago on the issue of strip shows. A young woman called saying she didn't know where her husband was so she went to a bar, where they have strip shows, to see if she could find him.

"There he was," she said, "watching the show and holding a ten-dollar bill in his teeth."

Another young woman called saying her husband went to strip shows and that after the show, the men go upstairs with the girls.

The people of this pro-

vince ought not to stand by while women and children continue to suffer, and the sex merchants — who sell the sight of the nude body — continue to get fat. We ought to do something!

We need to get vocal. You have voices, and you have pens. The newspapers, and radio and television sta-

tions would be glad to hear from you. And the politicians should hear from you. Things will go on as they are until the people say they want them different, then they will change. It's up to you.

Sincerely,
Douglas H. Russell, president
Alcohol-Drug Education
Association of Alberta

Properties damaged

A Drayton Valley resident has been charged with willful damage following an incident sometime between Saturday night and Sunday morning.

RCMP report that a vehicle drove over the

front lawn of approximately 20 residences at 48A Street, next to Frank Macdonald high school.

Damage to the properties has not yet been estimated.

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Beehive

Staff turnover is detrimental

Dear Editor:

It seems to us that it's about time some concerned citizens of Drayton Valley took a good hard look at the going on within the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped.

As we understand, staff turnover within this association has been extremely high over the past few months. Why? Because of this staff turnover residents of the group homes and Beehive

trainees must focus their attention on adapting to new staff when an established, knowledgeable staff would facilitate and promote growth in other directions. Is not the purpose of this association to promote independence and teach life skills? If so it would seem staff consistency is necessary. Are the staff being treated fairly? Is money the problem? If so, can the association afford a new building? Are the clients' needs first priority? Is money

being used wisely and effectively to best serve these individuals?

These questions are "food for thought" for the citizens of Drayton Valley and area. Sincerely,
C. Wm Fiveland

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Sept. — Arthritis Month

Dear Editor,
September is now here and it has been designated as Arthritis Month.

The Drayton Valley area will once again be canvassed for funds for the Arthritis Society, and the money will be used for arthritis research and to help the more than 140,000 Albertans who suffer from one of the 116 different forms of arthritis.

Special thanks for the generosity of local people in past years, and we ask once again for your help and support.

In September 1986, 79 local canvassers collected \$5,395.82 for the Arthritis Society, No. 301, 1301-8 St. S.W., Calgary, T2S 1B7.

Thanks again Drayton Valley and district. Sincerely,
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Deleens and Bill Ross who live in the Buck Creek area returned home recently with three spring salmon weighing in at 163 pounds. Fishing at one of their favorite spots 30 miles north of Terrace, B.C. Deleens hooked a 65-pounder while Bill had to settle for second best with this 56 pound catch.

League wind-up

Last Chance tops in slow-pitch

By Steve Fletcher
The Drayton Valley Slow Pitch League capped another season with a weekend-long playoff tournament.

Last Chance Trucking captured the A Division with a hard-fought 3-2 win over Family Ties.

In the B Division, the RCMP team won by routing Pelican Spruce Mills 12-1 en route to its division title.

And in the C Division, Marvies Electric beat Thirsty Thursday to take fourth place overall in the league. Last Chance, Family Ties, and the RCMP finished one, two and three, respectively.

Twenty-four of the 36 clubs in league participated in the playoffs, which had the weather cooperate for most of the weekend.

The playoffs began Friday with a round robin-style format designed to guarantee each team four games, and also ensure the teams were seeded into the proper divisions.

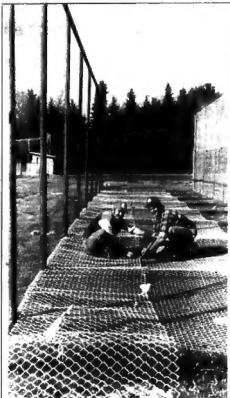
For president Stan Zimmerman, the tourney not only completed the season but completed his tenure at the helm of the league.

Zimmerman said he decided on Sunday he will not return as president next year.

He added he had enjoyed his term as chief organizer but believed it was time for someone else to run the show. Zimmerman has been president of the league since its inception in 1985, when it began with a fledgling seven teams.

Today, the league could easily swell to 48 clubs, were it not for the stress it would place on diamond usage and on the quality of ball played, noted Zimmerman.

A fanatic for baseball, Zimmerman drives into Edmonton two nights a week to coach a junior baseball team and is also active in old timers slow pitch in St. Albert.



New batting cage

Ken Pink (left) and Ed Hotal started building this batting cage several months ago. The cage, 80 feet by 12 feet, will be available to anyone, but will be most appropriate for "the old anemic players...the old guys who don't know when to quit," says Hotal. The cage is located at the senior diamond at West Valley Park.

United back to winning form

One week after watching its 18 game unbeaten streak fall in a game against Whitecourt, Drayton Valley United returned to its winning ways with a 4-2 drubbing of Edson Sunday.

The win still leaves Whitecourt in first place in the Central Alberta Rural Towns Soccer League, but Whitecourt's season is over.

The local club faces Edson and Parkland in future games, and needs only one victory to replace Whitecourt atop the standings.

In Sunday's action at Edson, United was again plagued by a slow start, and Edson's premier player, Bob Stripe got the game's first goal on a penalty kick.

Drayton Valley rebounded to deadlock the match just before the end of the first half.

In the second half, United took over control of the ball and ran away with the game.

The team went up two goals before Edson failed to make it a 3-0 score.

United put the game away with an insurance goal with only a few minutes remaining.

Peter Kelleporis, left wing, and Chris Duffy, inside right, were United's marksmen, with both finding the target on two occasions.

Simon Kelly, United's goaltender/captain, says his team played exceptionally well despite injuries that have depleted the lineup.

Chris Kelly, the league's leading scorer, and Mark Buckland are two key players sorely missed by the club, said Simon Kelly.

Both are expected to be healthy enough to return to

action in time for the playoffs. Simon Kelly singled out Kelleporis and Nigel Buckland for strong games.

"Kelleporis played well. He's been hesitant so far this year, hopefully everything's coming together now in time for the playoffs."

He described Nigel Buckland as the player the club can always count on to perform at 100 per cent, no matter what position he may be forced to play.

Simon Kelly added that the entire team seems to be gelling. Everybody's picking up the slack caused by the injuries, he said.

United's next game has been tentatively scheduled against Parkland on Labor Day at West Valley Park.

The league playoffs begin Saturday, Sept. 18.

Waterline

Pool closes doors

By Lynette Andersen

In case you were wondering why the pool is closed down this week, Aug. 31-Sept. 7 inclusive, the staff are busy making small repairs, cleaning and polishing.

We do this every year to keep the facility in tip-top condition and working with maximum efficiency to serve you better.

We will be open during this time to take your registrations for our fall season starting:

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Children's special needs is a program designed to assist the needs of each individual learner. Swimmers with physical handicaps may require an assistant. This program is taught by a certified adapted aquatics instructor.

For those adults hoping for a challenge and already have their bronze medalion, we are offering a bronze cross class Sept. 9 to Oct. 8, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon. Bronze cross is a pre-requisite for lifeguard training in the National Lifeguard Service program. Program content includes principles of emergency procedures, lifeguarding and lifesaving procedures and use of special equipment.

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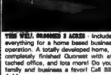
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Sport shorts

Merriville to host playoffs

The Merriville Jets have been given the go-ahead to host the 1987-88 Alberta Junior B Hockey playoffs. They will take place Sept. 4 in both the Merriville and Albion arenas in St. Albert.

Bronze back new coach

The Spruce Grove Bronzoes, members of the Heritage Junior B Hockey League have a new head coach. Don DesCoteaux, who was their assistant coach last year, will take over the reins this winter. DesCoteaux says the team has been looking for goal scorers, not players who will fill the penalty box.

Koberstein back with Barhead

Reilly Koberstein is returning as head coach of the Barhead Elks who play in the Heritage Junior B loop.

Half million for leisure centre

Improvement District 14 will contribute \$500,000 toward the construction cost of the \$2.5 million Edson and District Leisure Centre. The first instalment of \$300,000 will be made before the end of the year with the remaining \$200,000 in '88.

Recreation director resigns

Lil Silaschi, recreation director in Swan Hills for the past 1 1/2 years left the job earlier this month for what she called personal reasons.

Hockey lawsuit dropped

Gary Braun, who was fired as coach of the Alberta Junior Hockey League St. Albert Saints has decided not to follow through with a \$100,000 lawsuit against his former team for wrongful dismissal.

Merriville Jets open camp

The Merriville Jets of the Capital Junior B Hockey League will open their training camp Monday, Sept. 14. Sessions are also planned for Sept. 18 and 19. Interested players are asked to call Dave Hooke at 980-2725 or Bob Mummery at 980-4654.

Charge for ball diamonds

The Red Deer recreation board has approved a recommendation to charge \$5 per game for city ball diamond users beginning next season. There's no charge at the present time. Recreation director Lowell Hodgson says no groups opposed the \$5 fee but wanted the money used for diamond upgrading.

Several half marathons

The Edmonton Journal/YMCA second annual half marathon will be held Sunday, Sept. 13. The 13.1 mile run will start at 9 a.m. at the YMCA located at 10305-100th Ave. The entry deadline is Sept. 11. Race packages can be picked up from the YMCA or see the entry forms in The Journal.

Alberta Summer Games

Residents win medals

Three local residents returned recently from the Alberta Summer Games with two gold and a silver medal in the horsehoof competition.

Eleanor Metzger received a gold for her efforts in the women's 55-64 age group. In the men's 65 and over group, 70 year-old Wilfred Stens also won gold while Henry Metzger (three for a silver medal in 55-64 men's event).

The competitors belong to the Blackgold/Yellowhead zone team for seniors 55 years and over.

The horsehoof event was classified as a host class event at this year's Alberta Summer Games.

"The host community is given the option of including other activities they feel would be good as demonstrations, and they wanted to do

something for seniors," said Charlene Sumner of the Alberta Sport Council.

All three competitors won play-offs in Evansburg and St. Albert gaining the right to attend the Summer Games in the County of Strathcona.

Story Plain

Eagles open '87 training camp

By Gord Montgomery

They say the "ice is crowded" when a tight checking hockey game is underway, with only 12 guys on the ice.

Imagine what a practice session would be like with upwards of 100 guys looking to make a club.

That could very well be the case this fall when the Stoney Plain Eagles open the doors to hopeful prospects.

You see, there's a lot at stake for making the club for the 1987-88 season. Like another league championship, another provincial championship, another Alberta/B.C. championship, another Western Canada championship and another shot at the Canadian title.

The Eagles accomplished all those last season, failing to capture only the national title, as they lost to the Gagneux Packers in New Brunswick last April.

But this year, there's even more.

Brad Scholtz, spokesman for the senior team, confirmed the Eagles will again travel to the Land of the Rising Sun to play against various Japanese teams.

"We just received

notification from the AANA (Alberta Amateur Hockey Association) that we have their okay to make the trip," Scholtz said. "We still have to get approval from the CCHA (Canadian Amateur), but I don't see any problem with that."

The trip, which is a continuing exchange program with the Japanese, is set to take place from Jan. 20-30.

"We don't know any schedule yet," Scholtz said, "because of the '88 Olympics in Calgary, the Japanese aren't really quite sure what is happening."

Scholtz went on to say the club would be getting together on the ice for the first time around Sept. 10 just prior to their hockey school. And after the hockey school is over, then we'll get started.

"Once word gets out about what we'll be doing this year, I wouldn't be surprised to see anywhere around 100 guys out for training camp. After the way things went last year, the incentives to play for the Eagles are certainly there."

One of the incentives will

be the re-formed Canadian Championships, which after the success of the final "un-sanctioned" event last spring, has now received official blessings from Hockey Canada.

Several players from last year's team, such as A Golden Bears and the NAIT Oskipha, who either don't make the club or are past eligibility requirements, are also expected to make an attempt at cracking the Eagles' line up.

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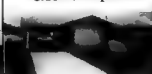
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Powerhouse Further
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short your days can be!

I have found some super
special people as presenters for
this fall. So often, an in-
structor's character adds to
the enjoyment of a course. If
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you'll be delighted with John
Went's humor. John, the

square dance caller and his
wife have travelled as far as
Hawaii to take part in and call
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Junior citizens for '87

Ten youths selected for award

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Laura Coen, 17, of Ray-
mond, for her unselfish devo-
tion to her mother who suf-
fers from severe arthritis.

Jean Copple, 18, of Ray-
mond, who, after the death of
her mother, accepted many
family responsibilities.

Tanya Haver, 18, of
Wainwright, for her sense of
community spirit and

volunteer activities in her
community.

Tommy Kaczak, 15, of
Wainwright, who is an excep-
tional scholar and active
volunteer, despite her own
physical disability.

Trina Kolomycki, 15, of
Sharwood Park, for
unselfishly helping disabled
youngsters and fellow
classmates.

Daryl Pusny, 18, of
Holliston, who is mature
beyond his years as the
youngest member of his com-
munity's emergency response
team.

Jeani Schneider, 12, of
Calgary, who is president of
her students' council and a
leader and role model in her
school.

Geraldine Thomas, 16, of
Calgary, who, despite having
cerebral palsy, volunteers
with groups for the disabled.

Students Against Drunk
Drivers (SADD), ages 16-18,
of Pincher Creek, who in
memory of a classmate killed
by an impaired driver, con-
ducted an outstanding cam-
paign against drinking and
driving.

The recipients will be
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by the Honorable Helen
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parents, guardians or group
leader, will be honored guests
at a reception and awards lun-
cheon.

Charge laid

RCMP have charged a
local resident in connection
with the Aug. 21 injury to a
pedestrian in front of the
Saas store.

An 18-year-old male has
been charged with driving
without due care and atten-
tion and will appear in provin-
cial court Sept. 17.

Elmer Thompson, 72, was
struck down on 50th Street in
front of the store and was
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Hospital in Edmonton.

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condition had been upgraded
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Short rail strike won't hurt mill

The Pelican Spruce Mills plant coped well with last week's rail strike, but could have found itself in a jam had the interruption lasted two weeks or more.

Plant manager Bob Olson says the Strud Wood mill began stocking up on raw materials several months ago, when reports of a possible strike first began circulating. But he added that anything more than a short-term shutdown of the rail lines could have serious economic consequences for the mill.

Canadian National and Canadian Pacific workers left their jobs last week, leaving

Gov't announcement

Crop insurance extended — MLA

Associate Agriculture Minister, Shirley Cripps, has announced the extension of the Coverage Restoration Program for crop insurance policy holders to include the 1987 crop season.

This program, funded by the province, is expected to add up to \$5,000,000 to the crop insurance payout for crop losses this year.

When first implemented the restoration program was for a two-year period covering the 1985 and 1986 seasons. This program restores the coverage adjustment of policy holders, reduced by claims in the disaster years of 1984 and 1985, to the levels in effect prior to the pre-disaster years. In all, about \$45 million was paid

out under the program in the past two years.

For the current season the program has been modified, and coverage adjustments reduced by claims over the last three years will either be restored to the 1986

level or to the basic coverage level, whichever is lower. Crop insurance policy holders eligible for increased coverage under this restoration program will be advised shortly by Alberta Hall and Crop Insurance Corporation

The mill is inextricably linked to the railways for the transportation of its finished product, Olson said.

"Pelican as a whole ships 80 per cent of its wood to the States. So I would say well over 80 per cent of what we

produce is shipped by rail."

The Drayton Valley mill trucks its output to Edmonton where it is re-loaded for transportation by freight to its final destination.

Olson also said that Pelican, and other companies in a similar situation, constitute a small voice in the matter compared to grain producers.

"Well before our eternal grief, the strikes will give farmers even more grief — and they are a much bigger force for the government to contend with."



Moving in

Bruce Clemmer, right, was busy last week moving into his new home in Beardsville. The Clemmers are the first home owners to move into the new residential area in the southeast corner of town.

Around the Province

Teacher talks

Teachers and negotiators from St. Albert's two schools are set to sit down and start the first round of contract talks.

Victim okay

A Sweet Hills youth is recovering in hospital from a recent assault which included 11 blows to the head with a hammer. Brad Crawford suffered the injuries in an incident just outside Sweet Hills. Another Sweet Hills youth has been charged in the incident.

Remand centre opens

Alberta's most modern correctional institution has opened in Red Deer. The \$13.6 million centre is described as the state-of-the-art detention centre with sophisticated detecting devices, self interior colors, exercise rooms, gym, chapel, library and health care station.

Burglars hit Tomboy

For the fourth time in a year and a half, thieves entered the Tomboy Store at Barrhead. In the latest incident, the company safe was cracked and \$3,000 was taken. This brings the total amount lost by Tomboy over the 1 1/2 years near the \$20,000.

Camp turned down

The Canadian Armed Forces have decided not to establish a training base in Swan Hills. Apparently the Armed Forces wanted an area closer to a major centre

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Edwin Thomas
Drayton Valley

"I think he's doing as good a job as any man can in that position. He's doing the best with what he has to work with. I personally don't believe he can do any worse or any better."

Penny Rhodes
Drayton Valley

"He should help us get more jobs at the local level. It seems that people always have to relocate to get work."

Debra Lacaille
Poplar Ridge

"I'm not very impressed with the way he's performing. They way he's handled the last issue. (Principal Trust) seems to be less than responsible — if what the media is saying is at all accurate."

Viki Johnston
Drayton Valley

"From what I hear there's not too many people happy with him. He could be doing a bit more to help out in the 'Principal Trust' issue."

Cary Reganewitter
Drayton Valley

Trimming trees at end of the month

TreeAids (1800) will likely be trimming trees around town at the end of the month.

As is its practice the company waited until there was at least two weeks work for the trimming contractors, who come from Edmonton.

Assistant district manager Rhip Kazach said of fideals usually patrol the town and surrounding area on a yearly basis to examine what trimming will be required.

Workers employed in the company's bush maintenance

department are based in Spruce Grove.

Church calendar

75th Anniversary

A meeting of the Drayton Valley Ministerial Association will be held at the hospital from 10 a.m. to noon Sept. 24.

The Church of God will celebrate its 75th anniversary on the Sept. 26-27 weekend. A special service is scheduled for Sunday at 10:30 a.m. where young men who have recently entered the ministry will address the congregation.

Sunday school begins on Sept. 13 at the All Saints Anglican Church. Confirmation classes will commence Sept. 15.

A program called Santa Alive is scheduled to begin Oct. 5.

A celebration is slated for Oct. 9-11 to mark the 50th anniversary of the parish.

St. Anthony's Catholic Church will have Archbishop Joseph Machuga attend services for the dedication of the new church on Oct. 4.

The church calendar accepts notices of events open to the public, for publication without charge. Notices must be received in writing or phone by Thursday preceding publication. Ask for Megan Parker or Frank Ryan.



WHO'S NEW

Aug. 23 — WHEELER, Daniel & Kelly, Edmonton, boy 3740 grams, 8 lbs 4 oz
Aug. 25 — MARTIN, Rod & Bonnie, Drayton Valley, boy, 4390 grams, 9 lbs 8 oz
Aug. 25 — CAMPBELL, Jack & Deborah, Evansburg, boy 4450 grams, 9 lbs 13 oz
The winner of this week's spoon is Mrs. Campbell, with her son weighing 4450 grams.

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Fair hours

The fourth annual Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce trade fair will be open for 17 hours this year.

The public can get their first glimpse on Friday between 4 and 9 p.m.

Doors open Saturday at noon until 9 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

These hours are far below the arena and the curling rink.

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NOTICE OF APPEAL

PURSUANT TO Section 2.9 of the Development Appeal Board Bylaw, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an appeal hearing will be held on Thursday, September 17, 1987 at 2:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the Town Office to deal with an appeal received as a result of an M.P.C. decision to refuse a Development Permit application to construct a church on a portion of Lot 2, Blk. 23, Plan 5223 H.W. 2403, 50th Ave. Parties claiming to be affected by this decision must submit written comments/objections to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Town Office prior to 12:00 noon, September 15, 1987.

R. Wendenhouse
MUNICIPAL SECRETARY

NOTICE OF DECISION

LOCATION: Lot 16, Blk. 8, Plan 812-0819
5715, 50th Avenue

APPROVED USE: Indoor Eating Establishment

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PURSUANT TO PART B, SECTION 8 OF BYLAW NO. 84-03 BEING THE "LAND USE BYLAW FOR THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY, THAT A Development Permit has been issued to operate an INDOOR EATING ESTABLISHMENT from the above noted location.

THE LAND USE BYLAW PROVIDES THAT any person claiming to be affected by a decision of the Development Office/Municipal Planning Commission, may appeal to the Development Appeal Board by serving written notice of appeal to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board within 14 days of the date of issuance of the Development Permit. Such written appeals must reach the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Town Office prior to 12:00 noon, SEPTEMBER 4, 1987.

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Dance 9 p.m. 1 a.m. (members and invited guests)

Sunday, September 6

Pancake Breakfast 9 a.m. 1 p.m.

Trade Fair 10 a.m. 8 p.m.

Demo Derby 2 p.m. Viewing of Exhibits 10 a.m. 4 p.m.

Monday, September 7

Pancake Breakfast 9 a.m. 1 p.m.

Goat Show 11 a.m.

Trade Fair 10 a.m. 5 p.m.

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Jason Colby





New crosswalk

Dave Turner was busy dodging the traffic on 56th Street last week as he painted in a new crosswalk from the Sears store to the Shell oil

store. Turner also painted a yellow No Parking sign in front of the Sears store, which is relocated to its new building recently.

Dave Lundberg

New access a long-term goal

Since his election in October 1986, town councillor Dave Lundberg has lobbied continuously for another access onto 56th Street.

To date, the effort to persuade fellow councillors has been an unsuccessful one but Lundberg says he will not give up.

He said it is not a big deal, but he will keep plugging away in council whenever the issue arises.

"I think we definitely need another access road," he said.

The area in question is the new Anderson subdivision behind Dodson Plaza in the southwest part of town. Lundberg, who lives there, believes the one intersection available for access onto 56th Street is becoming too congested.

The intersection at the

Turbo service station "is a real nightmare," he said. Lundberg would like another one constructed near the hospital.

But he added that such an access is impossible now that the subdivision development has been locked in. "I'm guessing, but I think nothing is in sight for approximately 10 years unless Aspenview fills up."

Although, the new road adjacent to the Boardwalk subdivision leading straight north has really relieved pressure, Lundberg is still unhappy with the situation.

"We've got more access now to 56th Avenue, now we need more onto 56th Street."

Market Report...

On offer at Sekura Auctions for Wednesday, Aug 26 were 400 head of cattle and calves and 55 head of other livestock.

Good stock steer calves \$120 to \$140 per 100, some higher.

Good stock heifer calves \$110 to \$120 per 100, some

higher. Good 600-800 lb. steers \$85 to \$110 per 100, some higher.

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Town realtors say

Real estate market maintains stability

By Megan Parker

The real estate market in Drayton Valley has remained relatively stable say a majority of local realtors.

"I don't think our market has changed much in almost two years," said Chad Nichols of NRG Realty.

There are not as many homes on the market this year as at this time last year he added, but stated a little fluctuation is normal.

Demand for housing is high, but selection is somewhat limited explained Marlene Phillips of Phillips Realty.

Lorne Pinkus of Century 21 feels the selection is dependent upon the price range of the buyer.

Venture Realty's Maureen Hancock is in agree-

ment and states, "There isn't a lot to choose from in any given price range."

Klassen says this year there is a much stronger buyer's market.

According to Ron Sekura of Farmers and Ranchers people selling properties are listing more reasonably.

Klassen says the houses listed are selling, and it is still a good time to buy.

A survey of 15 apartment buildings in Drayton Valley concludes only five to seven vacancies exist going into the month of September.

Rod Schultz of Venture Realty expressed concern over the shortage of available apartment accommodation.

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Farmer employees

Dowell holds reunion

Former employees of Dowell Canada came from all over Alberta to take part in a special reunion near Wetaskiwin.

Dryden Valley residents Jim and Florence Cargill, along with several friends formerly associated with the company, organized the reunion and held it at the Cargill farm just west of Wetaskiwin because of its central location.

Jim Cargill was employed at Dowell between 1981 and 1985.

He said the company, which specialized in servicing oil wells, employed a very close-knit group of employees — hence the reason for the reunion.

About 30 people, all once based in Dryden Valley, showed up for the three days of activity that included a bonfire and pot-luck dinners. The Cargills say they plan on making it an annual event.

"We shifted a lot of gears, we refact and acidized and cemented a lot of wells," said Jim to describe the reminiscing that took place.

All those who joined in on the reunion were

employees of Dowell before it became Dowell-Schlumberger Canada Inc. in a takeover last year.

What's Doing

Tonight

• DV Lions supper meeting, 6:30 p.m. Westwind Motor Inn.

Wednesday

• Lifeline meeting, 8 p.m. Pembina Resources meeting room.

• DV figure skating executive meeting, 8 p.m. Room 11, FMRS.

• DV minor hockey general meeting, 7 p.m. Rec Plex.

• Arena users meeting, 7 p.m., basement of town office.

• DV farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.

• DV Elks bingo, 8 p.m.

Thursday

• TOPS, Call Ruth 542-4520.

• DV air cadet registration, 7 p.m. Rec Plex.

Friday

• Twilight Bowl taking team registrations.

Saturday

• Thursday Ag Fair Monday.

• Labor Day—A holiday.



Photo by Maria Long

Something's wrong

Normally, Ray and Janet Ellis of Breton are the one's being pulled by their team. But, now the two want to hook up their team at the

recent Winfield fair, the two teams decided at the last moment to make a horse move and jump in the sled.

Alberta's total: 421,252

Students head back to school

The first of Alberta's 421,252 elementary and secondary students are due to head back to school.

Ponoka's Roman Catholic Separate School District No. 96 leads the annual fall parade, but students across the province will soon follow.

To give the youngest students a head, the 15,000 members of the AMA School Safety Patrol will be at intersections near 550 elementary schools in Alberta. Many of the 10 and 11-year old Patrol officers are fresh off an AMA summer camp training course.

With additional training from local police, the jobs of all Patrol officers is to help their schoolmates cross streets safely during breaks in traffic. Patrol officers will be at curbside during the morning, noon and afternoon student migrations.

The Alberta Motor Association cautions all drivers to be more-than-usually alert over the next few days. Some school children may have to re-learn traffic safety rules overlooked during a summer of fun.

According to Alberta Education, the students are to be met by 85,000 teachers at the province's 1,781 schools. The last schools

scheduled to open are in Leduc RCSSD No. 132, CFB District No. 1986 and Edmonton Public Schools, on Sept. 8.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Reopening
New instructional hours for morning classes are 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and afternoon classes from 12:35 to 3:10 p.m.

The interior of the school is now completed while exterior renovations should be wrapped up shortly.

El Dorado
The first day of school is Wednesday with children attending classes from 8:55 to 11:25 a.m. Students will attend classes all day Thursday and on this day as in-service will be held for parents with children new to the school from 9 to 10:30 a.m. A discussion of the school program is planned.

On Sept. 9 students will be dismissed early due to a staff meeting.

St. Anthony's
Students will enjoy a half day on Wednesday with dismissal at noon. This term, evening dismissal for grades 1 through 9 will be at 8:20 p.m.

A meet-the-teacher night is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. Staff of St. Anthony's invite all parents to come out and meet the teachers.

Lindale
New teacher Corinne Cannon joins the staff this fall.

The school plans to hire a new librarian early in the year.

Brown Elementary
Another planning on attending the school is asked to call 695-3555 prior to entering Sept. 8.

Alder Flats
Classes begin Wednesday Sept. 2.

Entwistle
Grade 4 teacher Joelynn Byström has joined the staff along with new custodian Alan Cooper. Due to a shortage of

grade nine students in the area they will be housed out to either Saba Beach or Grand Trunk for one year only.

The regular monthly staff meeting will be held Sept. 8, therefore school will end at 2:20 p.m.

A meet-the-teacher night is scheduled for Sept. 10 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

A welcome back dance is also slated for the evening of Sept. 18.

An interim report towards day is scheduled for the first Friday of every month.

A playground modernization began at the school last week which will mean the addition of new equipment and the renovation of old.

The county completed painting all classrooms over the summer, finishing what a parent's group had started last school year.

For the first time the school is offering a combined computers and typing class.

Evansview
Kindergarten classes will be starting on a regular basis Sept. 8.

Grand Trunk
Parent's night is scheduled for Sept. 8, Junior high students at 7 p.m. and senior high at 8:30 p.m. Graduation ceremonies will be held Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. at the school. An awards night for the 86-87 school year is slated for Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Wildwood
Classes will be dismissed early on Sept. 8 for a staff meeting.



A little distressed

Trak, a pit bull cross, waits patiently for his master in front of the post office last week.

ITC holding open house

International Training in Communication (formerly Toastmasters) will hold an open house Sept. 15.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Frank Mad dock high school and is designed to provide general information on the organization for those interested.

According to the non-profit organization's president Doreen Harrison ITC is open to both men and women and provides training in communication skills and parliamentary procedure.

Beginning in the fall ITC will hold regular meetings for members every first and third Tuesday of the month.



Kim & David Noble

were united in marriage on August 1, 1987 at the Emmaus Lutheran Church. David & Kim will reside in Vancouver.

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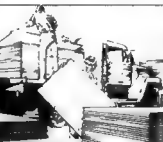
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Cubs and Scouts begin

Bretton and Warburg residents help tornado victims

By Shelli Carson
Cubs and Scouts will be starting soon. Anyone who would like the opportunity to work with boys is welcome to join the leadership team. A new venture group is being considered as well for girls and boys ages 14-17. Full or part-time volunteers for any of these groups would be appreciated. Call Harlan Hanson at 496-2191 or Linda Ambrose at 496-2153.

Bretton United Church held a successful Vacation Bible School Aug. 10-14.

Velma and Fred Greenwood, Maril and Genear

Hanson and their families and Verma and Reg Carson travelled to Lethbridge, Alberta Aug. 16 to help their older brother Gordon. Gordon is celebrating his 75 birthday.

Diane and Harvey Peterson announce the arrival of their daughter, Andrea Lynn, born Aug. 1 at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, weighing eight pounds, 2 1/2

Get well wishes are extended to Verma Carson who is a patient in the University of Alberta Hospital, Edmonton.

Congratulations to Wen

Man handed 5 month jail sentence

A Drayton Valley resident was handed a five-month jail sentence after pleading guilty to four separate charges.

Edward Stephen Patrick, 38, appeared in Drayton Valley Provincial Court last Thursday.

Patrick pleaded guilty to three counts of driving while suspended and one count of driving with a blood alcohol reading over the .08 mg limit.

All charges stemmed from three incidents that occurred during a seven-day

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dy and John Fournier (see Carson) who were married recently.

Marty Carson, Ryan and Paul Fournier and Craig Blum are attending the Ladies hockey school and conditioning camp at the Black Gold Arena.

Many Bretton and Warburg residents donated clothing and cash to the tornado relief fund. Drop off to Bretton was Mayor Lane's and at the Warburg Clarence Matlock's.

period in July

Patrick received the five-month sentence for the .08 mg charge, plus concurrent sentences of two months in jail for each of the driving while suspended charges.

A garage sale and bake sale will be held at Elker's garage, across from the Bretton post office, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 10 and 11, from 10 to 5 p.m. both days. Proceeds will go to Our Lady of Fatima Catholic

Church building fund. Anyone wishing to donate articles please drop them off at Elker's garage Tuesday or Wednesday, Sept. 8 or 9, from 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. Any donations will be gratefully received.

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John Ransom, 9, sitting on top of the hill and his friend, Todd DePagle, 8, took advantage of this big sand hill in West Valley Park last week.

Patrons up

With the grand re-opening of the Saks store last week came twice the usual customer traffic.

"We had just about double the customers in four days than what we'd normally have in a whole week," store manager Brian Fritshaw said enthusiastically.

According to Fritshaw roughly 1,500 people visited the store Thursday through to Saturday.

"Fantastic! That's the biggest comment I have."

"The public response was overwhelming, and the management and staff really appreciate the business and hope it continues," he said.

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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

Reminder to Parents & Students of Drayton Valley Schools & Tomahawk School

This information is provided as a reminder that the following daily schedule will be implemented as of September 2, 1987, in Tomahawk School and schools in Drayton Valley. Scheduling information is available from County of Parkland bus operators and/or school principals as applicable.

School	Commencement	Lunch Break	Dismissal
Edenboro Elementary School	8:25 a.m.	11:40-12:20	3:05 p.m.
Evergreen School	8:20 a.m.	11:40-12:25	2:10 p.m.
H.W. Pickup Junior High School	8:25 a.m.	11:40-12:20	2:10 p.m.
Frank Madlock High School	8:30 a.m.	11:45-12:30	2:15 p.m.
Tomahawk School	8:20 a.m.	11:55-12:45	2:15 p.m.

Minor variations in school scheduling may occur within the first few weeks.

Social Services to butt out soon

Social Services employees have been given until Jan. 1 to butt out.

The Alberta Social Services department has banned smoking for staff and visitors in all government offices and institutions as of the new year, said a recent announcement from assistant Deputy Minister John LaPrance.

"I really don't have any comment on it," said Carol Ricks of the Drayton Valley office. "We'll have to comply."

It's a departmental

directive which we will follow," she explained.

Ricks, a smoker herself, said the ban will force staff members who smoke outside the office to stand a puff.

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Calmar

House is declared historical resource...

By Bill Inglis

A notable home in the Calmar area was recently declared a registered historic resource by the Alberta government archaeological survey branch.

Branch staff conducted research and discovered a wide range of information and historical notes about the original owner.

Oswego Jacobs and Linda Vander Voort presently live in the house and spent two years working to have the house registered.

The Westland home in the Calmar area is a two-story, wood-frame structure which has been used as a residence since 1909. A garage dating from the 1920's is also located near the house. Its present appearance dates from renovations made in the 1960s.

It is located in a rural setting three miles southwest of Calmar in the Buford area.

Since its construction about 1899 the house was

through several modifications. It was changed from a modified "T" to a square. The changes created a new style of building which looks nothing like the original.

It now looks like a Canadian four-square style house, a popular type of architecture from the early part of the 20th century.

Eric Westland played an active role in the development of the area. He purchased a Case steam engine to power a custom feed-shop mill and a sawmill. Both the feed mill and sawmill were used by farmers in the district. Westland also donated land for the site of the Willow Creek school and served as secretary-treasurer of the school district for several years.

Westland immigrated to the United States from Sweden in 1887 at the age of 18. After arriving in America he went to Hoffman, Minn.

where members of his family lived. In 1898 he, his wife and four children moved to the Calmar area in response to favorable reports from his father-in-law, Andrew Lindberg, who moved to Canada in 1897.

Lindberg's encouragement was reinforced by an immigration campaign undertaken by the department of the interior. Scandinavians were considered by Canadian officials to be particularly desirable homesteaders. Both government and CPR employed special agents in Europe and the United States to promote immigration to Canada.

One special agent, Carl O. Swanson was responsible for bringing a number of Scandinavian settlers to central America between 1891 and 1906.

Westland received title to his quarter in 1902 and later purchased an adjacent quarter section from the

Canadian Pacific Railway. He farmed until his death in 1947.



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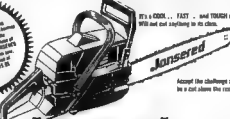
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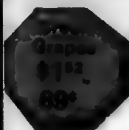
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Swiss chef began career peeling potatoes



Urs Jupke, right, cuts up his baked Alaska.

By Frank Ryan
Urs Jupke doesn't particularly like cooking for himself.

But cooking for someone else is a different story.

Cooking is something he has been doing most of his life.

For the past 21 months Jupke has been operating Wildrose Catering.

Jupke, who came to Canada in '79 from his native Switzerland, spent six months at the Jasper Park Lodge as chef/butcher. Later, he spent 3½ years as meat cutter in a shop at Stony Plain and two years as chef at the Westwind Motor Inn.

Faced with the prospect of collecting unemployment in November of '85 Jupke decided to start Wildrose Catering.

And the growth of his business has been most rewarding.

"I didn't want to go on unemployment. I like what I'm doing. I like people," Jupke admitted.

His catering business, which switches into high gear in the winter months, includes everything from meetings, small house parties to banquets. Next month, Jupke's staff will cater to their biggest job, when they prepare the menu for the

Frank Maddock high graduation.

Two other jobs he has done include the RCMP banquet for 350 to 400 people and the Drayton Valley Lions 30th birthday in February that attracted 200 people.

While he will cook anything people want, his specialties include his famous hip of beef, ham to dough and his Black Forest cake.

His cooking career, supported by 12 years working in hotels plus experience as a butcher, cook and pastry maker has landed Wildrose Catering jobs as far away as Edmonton, Sanguedo and Stony Plain.

All he needs is a week's notice on banquets.

While Urs does most of the cooking for Wildrose Catering, his wife Silvia handles that chore in the family kitchen.

In fact, there's a sign hanging over the stove that reads, "I Hate Cooking".

Laughing about it, Jupke says, "I don't like to cook at home for myself. I like to come to the table and eat. I have to cook for everyone else."

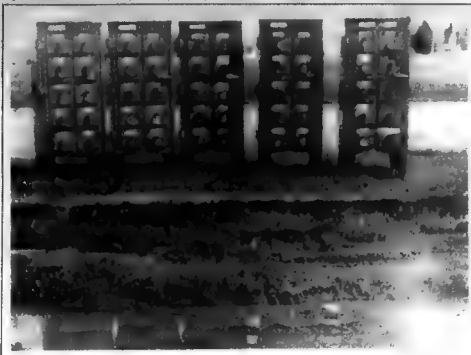
Jupke's first job in the kitchen, at 18 years of age, was peeling potatoes. He's come a long way since then.



Jupke serves up his famous hip of beef.



An impressive array of food.



Muddy mail road

Due to complaints over the condition of the road in front of the mail boxes on 47 Street, postmaster LeRoy Robinson says he is considering moving the boxes. At the present time there are 36 green mail box locations in town and Robinson says more are planned for the new residential area.

Photo by Frank Mann

Buck for Wildlife completes several projects...

Minister of Forestry, Land and Wildlife, Don Sparrow, has announced the completion of several Buck for Wildlife projects.

In his statement, Sparrow said, "I am extremely pleased with our progress in the area of habitat development, and with the generosity and cooperation of Albertans in achieving our goals."

Buck for Wildlife was introduced in 1978 to aid in the reclamation, improvement and development of fish and wildlife habitat throughout Alberta, and is funded primarily through license fees, and private and corporate funding allocation in excess of one million dollars.

Several key projects have recently been completed. More than 300 elk will benefit from a project in which about 600 acres (283 ha) have been burned in the East Slopes area in order to enhance the winter range for

elk. Twelve more areas will be burnt over the coming months.

Additional projects aimed at improving the range grazing areas for elk were undertaken in the Porcupine Hills area. Brush clearing is expected to benefit nearly 700 elk.

Other projects completed recently include Kramer Pond and Hansen's Reservoir.

Kramer Pond is a 10-acre (4 ha) stocked trout pond which has been developed for public use on 33.4 acres (14 ha) donated by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kramer. Funding from the Buck for Wildlife program initiated construction in 1986 which involved site clearing, excavation, dam and spillway reconstruction, access upgrading, landscaping, perimeter fencing and reconstruction of disturbed areas.

Hansen's Reservoir, purchased from Don Hansen, will

re-establish a 14-acre (6 ha) stocked trout fishery in the Eckville area. Using Buck for Wildlife funds, the reservoir has been excavated, and a

containment dyke, outlet channel, concrete spillway and boundary fence have been completed. As well, recontouring and landscaping

work has been done, and the Eckville Fish and Game Association is considering the development of a recreational day-use facility adjacent to the reservoir.



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The new phone book has 54 pages more than last year's edition.

One of the new additions is a 24-page AGT world of communications services feature.

The white pages have increased by 16 pages and the number of yellow pages are up by 14. However, the 14 pages needed for Drayton Valley listings is the same as last year.

The most popular name in the Drayton Valley listings is Smith. They are listed 25 times followed by the Andersons and Martins with 22 each.

The Hutchinsons were fourth with 17 listings followed by Thompsons and Jones with 16. Miller and Nelson 15. Brown, Dusterhoft and Johnson with 10 each. Both Wilson and Erickson had 12 listings while Reich, Schmidt and Davidson were mentioned 11 times with the Grays and Kellys next in line with 10 names each.

One phone number missing was the residence for Mayor Bob Mayhew.

The County of Parkland (white 78) had an impressive listing including all their schools in the area. The County of Leduc offers a toll-free number.

Three forest fires

Since mid-July forest fires in the Brownsville district have numbered just three according to ranger Dillard O'Connor.

Prior to this time the district had been faced with battling a record number reaching 23.

The decline in fires has been due to the heavy rainfall

over the region explained O'Connor.

Power lines downed by falling trees were the cause of the three most recent fires which set ablaze a quarter acre of land each at the most he said.

O'Connor said if the wet weather continues August should remain a quiet month.

Evergreen Zone

Government urged to consider ways of attracting tourism

The Evergreen Tourist Association (ETA) is encouraging the provincial government to consider a number of measures to facilitate greater tourist interest in the area.

The Edmonton-based association has produced a policy statement, which they want incorporated in the Tourism Industry Association of Alberta's presentation to the Alberta caucus.

The ETA is urging the government to consider a

number of measures to facilitate greater tourist interest in the area. These include the establishment of a permanent information facility at the junction of Highways 22 and 16 as a high traffic and high profile area.

The statement also calls for the opening of a provincial park in close proximity to each important or high traffic junction in the province which would be open on a year-round basis.

Colleen Owens, ETA manager, says the problem with Alberta tourism is that it is seen as a summer province except for Jasper and Banff, which she says isn't true. Owens sees the area as needing to accommodate late fall and early spring tourists.

The tourist association is also pushing for the expansion of the Jasper/Hinton airport to provide direct access to the area and ensure that tourist dollars are being spent here.

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Parkland-Spruce Grove

Minor legal battle re ownership of Horizon Stage

What started as a housekeeping formality between Spruce Grove and Parkland County is turning into a minor legal battle for the county over ownership of the Horizon Stage.

Council delayed approval of a new theatre agreement between the City of Spruce Grove and the county a third time and decided to seek legal advice after learning Spruce Grove owns a quarter of the property on which sits Spruce Grove Composite High School, which contains the theatre.

The new agreement, which adjusts the cost shar-

ing of the facility between Spruce Grove and Parkland, was delayed at July 3 and 20 meetings pending clarification of a phrase that implies joint ownership of the facility.

The land was jointly purchased by the town and the county from Malcor in 1980.

"We have researched this and we have, back in 1980, given up a quarter of the interest to Spruce Grove," deputy commissioner Jim Simpson told council.

But shared ownership of the facility isn't that uncommon, he pointed out and it shouldn't have too many im-

plications. "I guess it's just a matter of whether council feels this is right or wrong."

Reeve Ron Pollock wondered why the city wasn't concerned about the possibility of shared liability for the facility.

"To me it opens up a real can of worms. It's not just on the land, it's on everything that's on it at least that's my understanding," said Coun- cillor Peter Hakkar.

There's a \$15 million building sitting on that site.

Councillor Geoff Hampton concurred, saying Spruce Grove could use its ownership to its own advantage

whenever it felt like it.

The new theatre agreement changes the 1986 70-30 cost-sharing split between Spruce Grove/Parkland to one which sees the county pay according to the percentage of Parkland residents using the facility — to a maximum of 40 per cent.

The original agreement in 1982 had the city and county sharing equally in the costs after which, with each successive year, the county's share would diminish and eventually end.

However, county residents continue to use the money losing facility.

"We've recognized the heavy county use in the facility so we're now agreeing on cost sharing of the county use which is somewhere between 30 and 40 per cent," county recreation director Barb Pedersen said.

The actual percentage will be determined by the number of tickets issued in a year to county residents compared to Spruce Grove purchasers.

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Arm wrestling Miazdyk-Hicks head to Big Apple

It's a long way from the quiet areas of Spruce Grove and Stony Plain to the bustle and bustle of New York city, but two county men are gearing up for that change.

John Miazdyk, a two-time world arm wrestling champion, and Doug Hicks, a newcomer to the sport will be headed to the Big Apple Nov. 13-14 to compete in the world championship tournament.

Both geared up for the meet of events with an Iron Man competition in Athens, Greece, known as the King of the River Challenge. There, Miazdyk of the Greys took the overall title, while Hicks, from Stony, captured the runner-up position.

The event featured the sport of arm wrestling in three different styles - standing up, sit-down, and wrist wrestling.

Miazdyk went through undefeated while Hicks suffered one loss, to the Greys man.

Miazdyk said "we pulled three times against each of the guys in the semi-finals, and then moved onto the final. I've been world champion twice and been rated number

three for years, and I've never pulled that much in my life."

"Everybody and their dog was there. There were national and world class champions that took part."

While for Miazdyk it may have been old hat competing against wrestlers of that calibre, for Hicks, it was something new, although by the record he's fashioned in his rookie year, you'd never know it.

"I started out in the 165-pound weight class this year, but I dropped down to the 140-pound class, and it's made quite a difference," Hicks said. "So far this year, I've won 13 first-place trophies."

So, as the two men gear for a trip east with the Canadian team, they continue to train and take in competitions locally.

"We will both be in the sit-down Nationals Sept. 12 in Edmonton at Waterloo Mercury, and we're also hoping to get in one more Iron Man competition, either in the Greys or in Edmonton, before we go to New York," Miazdyk said.



Chicken misses race

This chicken made a during escape for freedom during the recent chicken race at the Winfield Fair. At last report, it was still

missing. Photographer Marvin Long was one of the last people to see the chicken as it headed downtown.

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b) peddlers and corner vendors? _____
c) services? _____
d) retail outlets? _____
e) all businesses? _____
2. Should there be restrictions on home occupations?
yes no
3. Should all businesses pay the same licence fee and if not how should the fee be set? yes no
Comments _____
4. Should there be seasonal licences? yes no
Other comments _____



An Edmonton firm was busy last week painting Watrous Valley north to the Rocky Ring line on Highway 22 at the exit of the Rapid/Cynthia highway corner.

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AUMA urging gov't

Urban-provincial council

The Alberta Urban Municipalities Association (AUMA) is asking the provincial government to form an urban-provincial council, to be chaired by the premier, to meet at least twice a year to ensure better communication between municipal government and the province.

The proposal was part of a brief presented by the AUMA executive to the government's Economic Affairs Caucus Committee Aug. 5, and will form the substance of a special resolution to be discussed at the association's annual convention to be held in Calgary Sept. 28-29.

Over the past few years, and particularly as a result of the last provincial budget and recent policy decisions, the urban municipal revenues base has suffered considerably, said AUMA president Dick Fowler in presenting the brief to the caucus committee. "Reductions in transfer payments, coupled with the financial inflexibility of provincial/municipal programs, at a time when municipalities are already suffering from a general slowdown of the economy, are placing municipal govern-

ments in an almost impossible economic bind."

The meeting with the caucus committee provided the AUMA with an opportunity to address a good number of the local concerns which were voiced by municipalities in the spring at a series of regional seminars conducted by the association across the province.

"Like corroded cast iron infrastructure, our tax base suffers with erosion," is one of the strong statements in the brief. AUMA officials point out that while municipalities do not have the legislative authority to enter new taxation fields -- a privilege which the province is exercising itself by selling new areas of taxation -- taxpayers in municipalities are suffering from ever increasing taxation burdens.

"We do not believe the property tax base is durable enough to sustain the increasing erosion and burdens being imposed on it."

The review of proposed new provincial legislation was another contentious item in the brief. Municipalities often find themselves caught in extremely cramped time frames in which to prepare their responses to bills in the legislature.

"Often there is no municipal input at all," is illustrated by the number of private bills now being approved to allow ethnic and interest groups exemptions from municipal assessment, without consulting the municipalities.

The two main thrusts of the presentation to the caucus committee were: provincial-municipal relations should be based on a partnership concept, and the economic viability of urban municipalities is being seriously jeopardized by increasing demands on the one hand compounded by decreasing sources of funds on the other hand.

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By Frankie Thornhill
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But Wayne Buck, environmental engineering technician with Alberta Environment in Whitcourt, said it is not up to him — the decision on the license application will come from the environmental assessment branch in Edmonton.

Buck said he fears up to 100 complaints a day would result if the malodorous plant were built just east of town by a railway spur, as requested on the license application.

"There's just so many better locations than right in town. The valley is not a good place because of invertebrates," he said, referring to the low cloud that holds air at ground level.

The pellets would come

in by truck and be shipped by train.

But just because the Edmonton firm has applied for a license does not mean they would build even if it were approved, Buck said. He cited a case in which a permit was granted, but expired one year later — July 1, 1987 — before the company began building.

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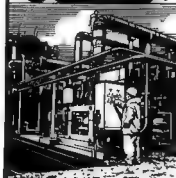
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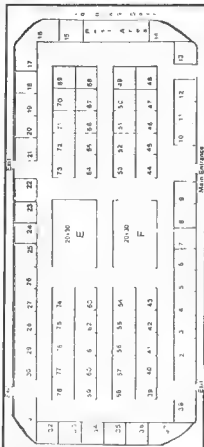


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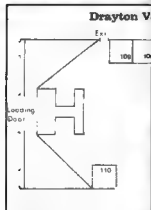
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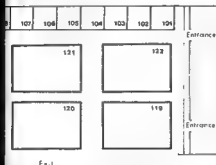
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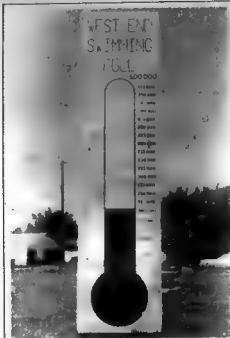
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Pool funds

To date, \$149,000 has been confirmed for the proposed swimming pool in Bretex. A spokesman for the West End Swimming Pool Society says other money has been pledged and will be forthcoming once the project gets underway. The society is attempting to raise \$500,000.

Monkey see, monkey do

Parents have more influence over children than anyone else

By Douglas H. Russell

A reporter called, somewhat agitated, saying she had received a report from the United States that children are drinking at the Grade 4 level.

She wanted to know if I thought that was true in Alberta.

I said I thought it was. "Can I turn on my tape recorder and do an 'later view'?" she wanted to know.

"You can," I replied, "if you think your tape recorder can stand it."

The next question was, "Why are kids drinking at such an early age? Is it peer pressure, or what?"

I said I thought it was one of the reasons, but not the main one. Parents have more influence over their children than anyone else. Most parents are sitting a drinking example, and have beer in the home. Some of them are teaching their children to drink "responsibly." The tragedy is they are succeeding, insofar as they are teaching them to drink.

Kids are getting the drinking "idea" from everywhere — parents, peers, radio, television and the printed page. Who is telling them not to drink? How could they possibly miss the idea that drinking is a great

way to have a good time? All the glamorous girls, and the rugged outdoor-type of men who appear in the ads are enjoying themselves, so why shouldn't kids try it, too? Makes sense!

It's simplistic to say children learn what they are taught. Everybody takes that for granted. So if we don't want our children drinking when they are 12 years old or younger, we had better change the signals.

You have heard the saying "Monkey see, monkey do." It's as simple as that: if you don't want your children to drink you had better not let them see you drinking, or smell it on you either. And we

had better start speaking up with a loud voice against all the propaganda that says drinking is glamorous, sexy and safe.

Did you know—A shark's hide is covered with tiny teeth called denticles which can scrape the skin off a human brushing against it.

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New system this fall

One-number emergency line now in the works

County emergency fire and ambulance teams should see a more efficient and possibly quicker communications system and county residents may soon have a one number emergency telephone number, once a new communications system is hooked up this fall.

The new network will link fire, police and ambulance into a central dispatch control at the county building in Stony Plain, rather than have each service operate with its own communications, as currently exists.

With the new system, each service can communicate directly with the other. Currently, county fire and police share the same dispatch service but use different channels.

As funds become available, county vehicles and school buses will also become part of the system.

"It has a multitude of functions," explained county police chief Bill Price, coordinator of the project.

"We're really taking three separate systems and making one of them."

The system will serve as the linchpin in the county's disaster services strategy. The dispatch will be manned 24 hours a day from a control centre in one of the old call blocks. The computerized system will have emergency

power back up and all communications will be recorded.

The system will also take over monitoring of the county school alarms from the Edmonton Public School system while Parkland Ambulance Authority calls will no longer be dispatched through the Edmonton Ambulance Authority.

That may quicken emergency response times, said ambulance administrator Carol Stewart. Those who know the area may be better able to direct ambulances around the county.

"We're very much looking forward to the new system," said Stewart. "Anything that you control, hopefully you'll have better service from."

Installation isn't expected until late October or November, Price said.

Once that happens, a single emergency number for local and long-distance residents should be announced.

The control will provide 24-hour dispatch for fire and ambulance and after 5 p.m. will handle county police calls.

The control will also issue overweight road permits via radio, for trucks needing special permits to use county roads.

And while the county police chief is coordinating the affair, the new system isn't part of the police department, he said.

It is a totally non-police operation. It is a county operation. I would suggest there would be very few down hours there. Although, "We're hopeful that this thing will be used for emergencies."

He said the new network will handle communications with RCMP while emergency calls that require RCMP response will be patched automatically to the detach ment.

Another feature will allow ambulance teams to

communicate directly with the hospital while in the field, even using their walkie-talkies.

Cost for leasing the new equipment over a five-year term amounts to \$4,220 a month although that could change once final details have been decided.

A leasing arrangement allows the county to update its equipment without being stuck with obsolete equipment.

The actual increased cost of the system amounts to an extra \$1,500 monthly because

of the \$2,500 for communications the county already pays. Parkland already uses APT communications.

A one time service charge of \$24,402 for installation has been absorbed through a \$25,286 grant from Alberta Career Development and Employment.

Costs may further be reduced when payments to the Edmonton school board and ambulance authority are considered.

"All our communications links will be definitely improved," said Price.

Letters welcomed

The Western Review welcomes letters on public issues from readers.

All letters must be signed with the first and last names and include an address and phone number.

Letters will be published with the writer's

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Addresses and phone numbers will not be published with the letters.

The Western Review reserves the right to trim longer letters and to edit for clarity, legality, personal abuse or good taste.

Notes

The Shell Canada refinery at Bowden has been sold to Parkland Industries of Red Deer.

The purchase by Parkland will round out the development of the Central Alberta company, as a fully integrated oil company. It will allow the company to double the size of its marketing operation and provide a secure and economic product for their rapidly growing network of Pax Gas retail gasoline outlets.

Shell Canada has proposed a \$17 million pipeline to link six gas wells in the Clearwater River area near Rocky Mountain House.

The pipeline would be used to carry gas from six wells in the Clearwater gas field to the Bear River gas processing plant.

A Red Deer man has been released from hospital following a rig accident.

Bob Hawley was working on a rig near Alton when a piece of equipment fell on his head. Barkham RCMP said the man's head had saved him from serious injury.

On paper...Dene Petroleum Ltd. showed a profit of \$21 million for the first half of the current fiscal year. Chairman Howard McDougall has stated that the year-to-date results were distorted by an unrealized gain on the foreign exchange, and shouldn't be interpreted as a turn-around in the deteriorated all company's fortune.

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The Terry Fox Run Sunday Sept. 13th

Proceeds from The Terry Fox Run go to the Canadian Cancer Society for cancer research.



Washboard 22

The 17-km gravel section between Drayton Valley and Rocky Mountain House along Highway 22 has been tagged Washboard 22. This was the scene after a recent rain.



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Unfortunately Canada's marshes, muskeg and woodland swamps are losing out to

human intrusion

But the federal and provincial governments have moved to establish bird sanctuaries and wildlife conservation areas, a total of 4,000 riparian habitats are now protected.

But there's much more to be done.

To find out how important your personal assistance can be, please contact your Federal or Provincial Wildlife or Natural Resources department or a citizen's conservation group.

Remember, an investment of your time or money now will pay big dividends in Canada's future.



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The Western Review publishes a Monthly Calendar Of Events. To have your event placed on this page, free of charge, call Frank Ryan at 542-5380.

Helpful hints to a Great



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1-30

Alberta is alive with exciting activities! In our cities, towns, parks and playgrounds, there's always something fun going on. Share it all the our province offers. Plan an Alberta break today! Here are some great ideas to get you going.

1. At the Alberta Wildlife Park, north of Edmonton, you'll see over 150 exotic species of animals and birds from around the world, including a large collection of African bovine animals. There's Aunt Helen's Potting Farm, a licensed restaurant, BBQ deck overlooking the lake, gift shop, and picnic tables. Open year-round.



2. In Jasper National Park, Wapiti campground will be open Sept. 8 for the summer but will be open for the winter effective Oct. 13. Gravel, Walrus, and Mc Kerkman are open all Sept. 7 and Prothonary will be open till Sept. 8. Horseshoe Lake, Juvet Creek and the Columbia Icefields campgrounds will remain open through mid-October, and snowed.



3. Visit the Andrew Wolf Wine Cellars, and see the art of "Old Country" wine making. Traditional European wine making techniques produce varietal wines from California and Washington grapes. Tour the new winery located near Stony Plain where you'll find 115 year old oak casks. Winery hours: 10-9 daily, every Sunday.



4. Stony Plain's Multicultural Heritage Centre features "ethnic dinners" every Thursday night and puppet crafts and skills demonstrations every Sunday throughout the year. There's a handicraft store and an gallery, and the "Homeowner's Kitchen" serves pioneer and historic food. The Centre is open year-round, daily.



5. Margen Lake Fly In Fishing Lodge offers excellent opportunities for fishermen seeking large lake trout or northern pike. The modern lodge has numerous facilities to ensure your comfort including a heated lounge, sauna, sauna and showers. Ph. 532-8247.



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Announcements

EDMUND CRIBBS
George & Donna Grady of Edmond are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Grady to Greg Prater. The wedding was held at the Church of God, 1 pm. Aug. 29.

Cards of Thanks

SPECIAL THANKS
The family of the late **WILLIAM GLADSTONE** would like to thank Dr. Furlan & the nurses of the Dayton Valley Health Center for their special care & concern when Daddy was so sick in the hospital. We would also like to extend thanks to some special people (Muriel Campbell for the beautiful, colorful gift; Virginia Martin, nee Paul; Mrs. Croyder & Alex Williams for the special meal. Thanks also for all the food brought in the home donations, flowers, cards & calls. Special thanks for the Whately Ladies Sewing Society. We will always remember each & everyone of you for your kindness & thoughtfulness on our time of need. God bless you now & all.
Lily Gladstone & Family

Births

MICHAEL Mason & Sue, Grandchildren of Edmond, are pleased to announce the birth of their first child—a boy. Baby Scott born Aug. 24.

Obituaries

CLAUDETTE PHILIP
On Aug. 25, 1987 Philip Gladstone of Dayton Valley passed away after a lengthy illness at the age of 86. He leaves to mourn his loved ones with Lily and family, 9 daughters & their husbands, Gloria & Charles, Carolyn & Doug, & James & Edmona. He is survived by his children, Carol & Dave, Fred & Joyce, and Jack & Kelly. He was cremated & his remains are being held at the funeral home of Sherry & Betty Gladstone, 1000 E. 1st St. & Hwy 89, in Dayton Valley. A funeral service will be held on Sept. 2 at the Chapel of the Cross, 1000 E. 1st St. & Hwy 89, in Dayton Valley. The casket will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sept. 1 at the funeral home. Burial will be in the Dayton Valley Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the home of the deceased, 1000 E. 1st St. & Hwy 89, in Dayton Valley. The family will receive friends at the home of the deceased, 1000 E. 1st St. & Hwy 89, in Dayton Valley.

In Memoriam

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Aug. 21, 1987
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Consumer Affairs

Car buying now number one complaint

The process of car buying for seems full of pitfalls. With the number of cars sold annually, you'd think we'd all be experts by now but we're not.

Car buying continues to be the number one complaint area for Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs. Many of the problems could be avoided by following two rules of thumb. First, don't give money to anyone without knowing what it's for and whether you can get it back. Second, don't sign anything without first reading and understanding it.

Deposit Hander

Many car complaints are about the non refund of deposits. Deposits are often required if you want a car. Dealer to keep a car for you until you are sure you want to buy it. A deposit may also be required if you want the dealer to special order a car with particular options. In both cases, if the sale is completed, the money given as a deposit can be applied to the price as a down payment.

Problems occur

however, if you decide not to buy the car. When you ask for the return of your deposit

you'll probably be told that it's non-refundable - and that is perfectly legal.

Where a car has held a vehicle for someone, it is argued that he might have missed the chance to sell it to somebody else. For this, he is allowed compensation. Similarly, a dealer may have expenses in special ordering a car. If the customer decides not to buy it, the dealer can keep the deposit.

Deposits should be refunded in situations where the dealer does not live up to all the terms of the agreement. For example, the used car is not the model year you were told it was, the special order isn't available in the color you want. And, if you were promised that it was refundable, the deposit should be returned. It would be helpful, in this case, to have that promise in writing.

Signing Contracts

The second rule of thumb in car buying has to do with contracts. By signing a contract you indicate your agreement to all the terms and conditions in the document. Once you've signed, you're legally responsible for living

up to those terms. You can't avoid responsibility by saying you didn't read the contract. That's not a reasonable excuse.

If you have been tricked or forced to sign a contract, that's different. Then the contract may be invalid. But most problems with contracts occur because people don't take the time to read and find out what they're agreeing to. But don't just read the contract. Understand it! If it's not clear, ask for explanation.

Lottery winnings

Lady Luck smiles on Alberta

Is Alberta on a lucky roll?

The volume and value of major lottery winnings claim during the first quarter of fiscal 1987/88 indicate the answer is a definite yes.

From April through July, no less than 187 Albertans claimed prizes worth \$5,000 and up. Translated Lady Luck smiled on these players to the tune of \$10.9 million.

Latin 4/49 drawings accounted for 59 per cent of the

collective prize. Four players laid claim to jackpot prizes of \$7 met with success in the five out of six plus the bonus number category.

Late 6/39 players claimed 25.2 per cent of the collective prize. Of these winners, four scooped up jackpot prizes worth \$2.7 million in total.

Topping off the \$10.9 million collective prize were bonus winnings. Twenty players found \$10,000 instant

you run into problems later, you have a written record of everything that was to be included in your agreement.



beaver cheques in their Provincial purchases and 34 Western Express fans scored their way to Plymouth Sundance wins.

Can the winning wheel continue into the second quarter?

Just ask the holders of Lincoln, with a Silver 100, Lincoln in the driveway and a Super Loto Corvette on the way, their answer is a emphatic yes!

Backlot Alberta

Announcements

Deaths & Weddings Mrs. Anna M. (Mae) McEwen, 82, died at her home, 1000 10th St. N.E., on August 28, 1987. Burial in the Westview Cemetery. Visitation on September 1, 1987, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the funeral home. Funeral on September 2, 1987, at 10:00 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial in the Westview Cemetery. **Weddings** Mr. & Mrs. John & Mary Smith, 1000 10th St. N.E., on August 28, 1987. Reception at the home of the bride. **Deaths & Weddings** Mr. & Mrs. John & Mary Smith, 1000 10th St. N.E., on August 28, 1987. Reception at the home of the bride.

For Sale

STAINLESS STEEL CUPBOARD 1000 10th St. N.E., on August 28, 1987. Reception at the home of the bride. **Deaths & Weddings** Mr. & Mrs. John & Mary Smith, 1000 10th St. N.E., on August 28, 1987. Reception at the home of the bride. **Deaths & Weddings** Mr. & Mrs. John & Mary Smith, 1000 10th St. N.E., on August 28, 1987. Reception at the home of the bride.

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See story on p. 10 of the Sept. 4 issue for more on "Night Heat"



Trust him: he knows what he's doing. David Rasche stars as Sledge Hammer in ABC's action-adventure spoof "Sledge Hammer!" It airs Thursday Sept. 10 (Rebroadcast)

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